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Rep. Halleck Commencement Speaker

Observe Biblical Sunday Here May 18

SOLEMN MASS WILL CELEBRATE REVISED TEXTS

Father Dirksen Has Contributed Whole Gospel of St. Mark

A Solemn Mass will be celebrated here Sunday, May 18, by the Rev. Aloys Dirksen, C. PP. S., S. T. D., president of the college, to commemorate Biblical Sunday, sponsored by the American Hierarchy.

Father Dirksen, who made notable contributions to the work of revision by revising the Gospel of St. Mark and writing the Commentary, will also deliver a sermon befitting the occasion.

The purpose of Biblical Sunday is:

(1) To call the attention of the faithful to the Sacred Scriptures, which are a supreme spiritual treasure house of all Literature. (2) To commemorate the new revision of the Challoner-Rheims New Testament. (3) To secure the distribution of this New Testament among all Catholics.

For all interested, copies of the revised New Testament can be secured from the National New Testament Committee, 141 E. Sixty-fifth Street, New York, N. Y.

This volume contains about 800 pages, 15½ by 7½ inches, is printed in pleasant legible type on a sturdy paper, and is substantially bound in imitation leather. It sells for the nominal sum of one dollar.

Science Banquet Up This Evening

Tonight the Albertus Magnus Society will put aside rubber aprons and test tubes long enough to partake of their annual banquet to be staged at Lunghi's restaurant in Rensselaer.

Speakers for the evening will include the V. Rev. Aloys Dirksen, C. PP. S., president of the college, the Rev. Clarence Kroeckel, C. PP. S., head of the Science Department, the Rev. Albert Wuest, C. PP. S., moderator of the society, and Steve Theodosis, president of the club.

Those members who have completed three semesters with the society will be presented with keys by the moderator of the club.

First Yearbook PHASE To Make Appearance On Campus Thursday

For the first time in the history of St. Joe a year book, PHASE, will make its appearance on the campus. "PHASE will be delivered on the campus Thursday and will be distributed to the students on Friday," said Bob Sacksteder, business manager.

Other members of the staff include Bill Herber, editor; John Fehrenbacher, assistant editor; Bill Tichenor, asst. business manager; Jim Ikovic, sports editor; and Dick Scheibler, history editor.



Wm. Herber
Phase Editor

A picture of the chapel will be embossed on the brown and gold leather cover. The three sections of the book will also be done in colors; history in gold; faculty and students in blue, and sports in red.

Composed of 136 pages, the annual will contain photos of all students and faculty members; snaps of activities on the campus; departments of studies with a formal portrait of the chairman of each department; a history of the college, set up in decades; and an architectural drawing of the future St. Joe.

Sultan's Concert

Here Monday night at 7:30 in the College Theatre will be Emory Kenyon, formerly with Hal Kemp's band until Kemp's death last year. Kenyon will sit in as guest expert with the Sultans of Jive, student swing band.

Jimmy (Deacon) Taylor, ace "ride" man of the Sultan outfit, says that there will be approximately an hour and a half of solid music. "Kenyon," he said, "will sit in on pieces like White Heat."

The Sultans have been practicing every evening to match the pace of Kenyon, who will bring his own drum outfit along for the occasion.

FEATURED in the forthcoming yearbook, PHASE, is this aerial view of the college grounds taken a few weeks ago. In the yearbook this photo occupies two whole pages to make a distinctive frontispiece.



SPRING CONCERTS START SATURDAY

Under the direction of Prof. Paul Tonner, B. M., the College band will give the first of their spring concerts on the bandstand Saturday evening, May 17, from 8:00-9:00.

These concerts have become annual affairs in which the students take great interest. Weather permitting, the concerts will be given every Saturday night until the close of the school year.

The program for this week will include numbers by Tschalkowsky, Verdi, and Friml. In ensuing concerts the band will play arrangements of many popular songs besides the classical and semi-classical selections.

Oratory Contest Prelims Thursday

One of the traditional annual events on the St. Joe calendar is the Conroy Oratory Contest held every year in May and open to all members of the Sophomore public speaking class.

With the date set for next Thursday, May 22, the contestants are now working on their speeches. Tomorrow they will compete in the preliminaries to decide who will appear on the stage next week.

Winner of the contest receives the coveted Conroy Oratory Medal donated by Msgr. Thomas Conroy of Ft. Wayne.

Judges will be three members of the faculty to be appointed soon.

CONDOLENCE

In the name of faculty and students of St. Joseph's, STUFF extends sympathy to the Rev. Dr. Walter Pax, C. PP. S., principal of the high school department, upon the death of his father.

Six Hanley Contest Entrants Will Speak In Theatre May 28

Fifty dollars is the generous award of the Hanley Science Contest sought by six members of the College Science department. On May 28 they will orally present their written themes in the auditorium.

In fulfillment of the first specification of the contest these entries were submitted in written form to the faculty of the Science Department. But to be fully eligible for the prize, these same entries must be presented orally. The decision of the judges will be based on both the excellence of the written theme and the ability of the student to present the subject-matter of the theme orally.

The students who have entered the contest and their topics are as follows: Aloys Ballard, "The Delusions of Homeopathy"; Peter Etskorn, "Insulin"; John Marty, "Life in Bottles"; Jack Patton, "The Contribution of Science to Criminology"; Albert Schraff, "Chemicals in War"; and Steven Theodosis, "The Electric Eye." Theodosis is trying again for the prize which he won last year.

QUEEN'S HUSBAND AGAIN ON JUNE 7

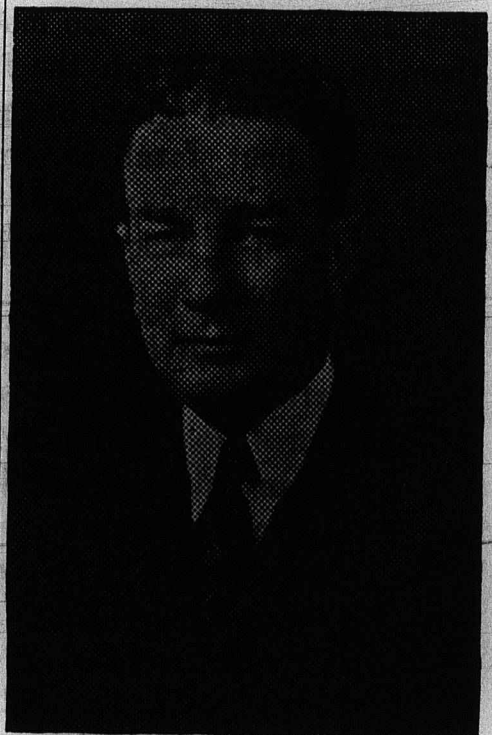
As a part of this year's graduation exercises the C. L. S. will again present the play, "Queen's Husband," on June 7, for the friends and guests of the graduating students. The presentation will take the place of the band concert held in former years. The only change in the cast will be in the part of Petley the butler. Formerly played by Jerry Bissler, it will be played by freshman Anthony Tyska that night.

REVEAL PLANS FOR GRADUATION WEEK JUNE 7-8

Bishop Noll Presides As Graduating Class Receives Diplomas

Commencement exercises here will begin Saturday, June 7, with a program in Alumni Hall, and will continue through Sunday morning's Solemn Mass to Sunday afternoon, June 8, when the seniors will receive their diplomas and hear Rep. Charles A. Halleck deliver the commencement address.

A fitting climax to the fifty-year milestone in Collegeville's



CONGRESSMAN C. A. HALLECK

history, will be the golden jubilee commencement celebration.

Solemn Mass June 8

Sunday morning at 9:30, in the Chapel, the Rev. Ignatius A. Wagner, C. PP. S., former president of the College and former provincial of the North American province of the Society of the Precious Blood, will celebrate the Baccalaureate Mass. Fr. Wagner is now rector of Brunnerdale Seminary in Canton, Ohio. The Most Rev. John F. Noll, Bishop of the Ft. Wayne diocese, will preside at the Mass.

The Very Rev. Dr. Joseph Marling, C. PP. S., provincial of the North American province of the Society of the Precious Blood, will give the baccalaureate sermon at the Mass.

Halleck to Speak

Representative Charles A. Halleck of Indiana will speak at the graduation exercises to be held at 2:30 on Sunday afternoon in the college theatre. A record class of thirty-five seniors—in a record year—will receive their diplomas and degrees from Bishop Noll.

And thus thirty-five more names will be added to the growing list of St. Joe Alumni.

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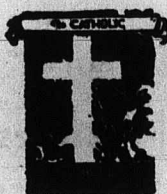
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DRIFT

(Editorial)

SURPRISINGLY FATALISTIC is the attitude of most people today, college students not excepted. There is a strong note tingeing everything with "inevitable" that seems to hold no hope for the future. In this connection, we might divide the fatalists into three groups: First, those who are fatalists because it is too much trouble for them to think through the fatalistic argument; second, the school of thought desiring to bring about fatalistic thinking to destroy general morale; third, those who are fatalists from a lack of their appreciation for its danger.

This third division accounts for the major portion of the fatalists. A general trend in our days is to shrug a shoulder at anyone or anything attempting to destroy our smug self-satisfaction. The trend is quite clearly shown by a general lack of responsiveness to any undertaking. A football team would never stand for unresponsiveness; why should any other group? It has a decidedly deadening effect upon the whole unit.

Prescribed as a specific remedy for such fatalistic trends is a general motivation or awakening. Spring is supposed to be a season of awakening. But awakening means more than going out to play golf every day instead of every week, to play tennis morning and afternoon instead of on warm days only. Awakening for us, as a cure to any fatalism, means being alive to the opportunity of hearing a good pianist, of going to the Grotto on Sunday for May Devotions, of fulfilling a Holy Name pledge, of remembering a Legion of Decency code. Are all of us awake?

FREEDOM'S PRICE is well shown in the alarming attitude toward Colonel Lindbergh, who has the courage to state his opinion. All too few people are sufficiently broad minded to stand with those who "disagree with what you have said but will fight to the end for your right to say it." It would be a fairly safe wager to say that there aren't more than ten per cent of the students on the average college campus who would hold such a principle. It would be a good thing to learn that having convictions means being ready to fight in defense of those beliefs.

Following the Flickers

With Dick Scheiber

WE'RE SLOWLY BUT SURELY heading toward war, a situation among the people which is clearly reflected in motion pictures. The turbulent times form the background of half the gags these days.

DOWN IN THE CAFE last Sunday morning one of the lads looked up from reading Lindbergh's speech. Surprisedly he asked: "Who's this Whirlaway?" Tomorrow he'll want to know if the White Sox will be included in the bundles for Britain.

Pack up your old kit-bag, boys!

Friday and Saturday at the RITZ
There's something about an "8-G" power dive that makes you squirm. Dick Arlen and Jean Parker will demonstrate this in "Power Dive," designed to give the average layman the latest U. S. plane developments now in the hands of the test pilots. Legion Rating: A-1.

Starts Sunday at the PALACE

Another double bill. Marlene Dietrich, Roland Young and Bruce Cabot appear in a period picture, "The Flame of New Orleans." Legion Rating: A-2.

Brian Aherne and Kay Francis are starred in "The Man Who Lost Himself," one of those grippers. Legion Rating: A-2.



Marlene Dietrich

Starts Sunday at the RITZ

"The Great American Broadcast" is the musical story of a lovely American cafe songstress who's "that way" about a war flyer. Alice Faye and Jack Oakie star in a cast punctuated with several popular radio units, among which are the Ink Spots. Legion Rating: A-2.

Next Wednesday and Thursday at the RITZ

A woman in love defies a world that does not understand. It's Martha Scott in "Cheers for Miss Bishop." Legion Rating: A-2.

Caricatures



Letters of Detective Hugh Seddit on
The Case of the Milk That Was Drunk
Dear Jake,

I wrote to the chief and told him my progress was so disconcerting that I thought I might even hang myself. So he answered by sending a wire. He also suggested that I check up on the subversive crackpot activities that were climaxed by an explosion behind Drexel Hall. He thought I'd get a bang out of investigating it.

So I did. One dark night I started towards Drexel. The deadly silence was broken only by the rhythmic snoring of Ray Jurich and the singing of Johnny McGaharan in his sleep. Part of his song went like this:

As we strolled into Seifert
We made very little noise;
But the wise old prefect in the corner room
Said, "Who, Who, Who?"

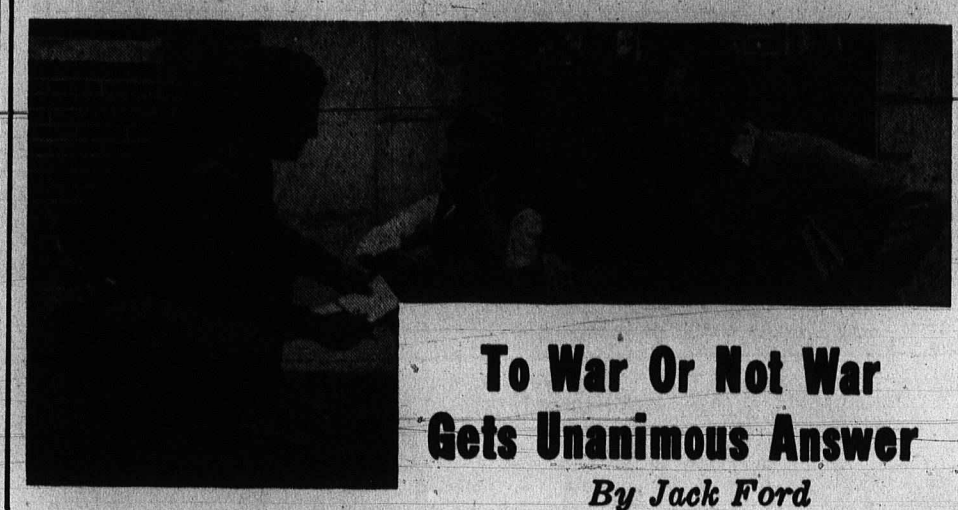
As I continued towards Drexel I heard a boisterous voice yell, "Halt!" Closer observation proved that it was Buck Private Sacksteder putting draftees Dick Nee, Red Cahill, Joe Keane, and Remi Heynen through their paces. Buck Private Sacksteder's command to "Fall in" was misinterpreted by Joe Keane as he stood on the shores of Lake St. Joe. When emerging he was singing, "Oh! Look At Me Now."

My arrival at Drexel was greeted by the pleasant aroma of sizzling steak that was oozing out of Bill Gay's room. As I drew closer I heard Dick Cody singing, "Hy Cy—What's A-Cookin'?"

I asked Remi Hazinski if he had any knowledge... of the explosion. But he said the only explosion that he knew of was Charlie Hankish, who blew up when he found that there were only three million dollars in the Raleigh Club treasury.

The mystery was finally cleared up when Joe Blackwell admitted having seen Frank Benchik and Jim Ikovic playing cops and robbers... the explosion occurred when Ike threw a pineapple at Ben.

Well, Jake, that's about all for this week; next week I'll be back in a flash with some more trash. Your clue duster partner,
Hugh Seddit.



To War Or Not War Gets Unanimous Answer

By Jack Ford

Present world turmoil has become intense. America's position in the situation has become precarious. This country is filled with different factions suggesting different plans for this country to pursue.

Before Our Time

By Bob Wendeln

Surrounded by sturdy oak trees whose overhanging branches provide a cooling shade is the beautiful Lourdes Grotto of St. Joseph's. At the south end of the grove, this spiritual haven has been a place of devotion for members and visitors of Collegeville for over forty years.

Credit for the promotion, designing and building goes principally to Father Bernard Ersing, C. P. S. Before he came to Collegeville as a student, Fr. Ersing had seen many of the famous shrines and grottos that dotted European landscapes at the time. It was only natural for him to promote the building of a shrine for St. Joseph's soon after he arrived.

It was in 1898 that the original grotto was built. Over a firm wooden frame, stone after stone was set in place.

As the years went by, rose bushes, flowers, and vines added the lustre of their beauty and fragrance to the shrine of Our Lady. On a protruding rock the statue of the Blessed Mother stood; at her feet knelt startled Bernadette frozen in stone.

Another great lover of Mary, the Rev. Albin Scheidler, C. P. S., supervised the remodeling of the grotto in 1931. The original remained intact, and around it the massive pile that stands there today was built. Fr. Scheidler was the originator of the Gethsemane chapel whose cool, dark interior excites much admiration. At the far end of this chapel stands Hoffman's "Christ," made of white Carrara marble imported from Italy.

The principal purpose was achieved—student devotion to Mary. Many there were, many there are, who find their way to this quiet haven to seek consolation at the feet of Our Heavenly Lady.

Tonight the President was to speak but the address has been postponed. He was to reveal the policies that America would follow. STUFF goes to St. Joe students to discover exactly what plans they suggest now that this crisis has become so serious. Here is the opinion of Collegeville residents:

Clem Reymann, freshman from Akron, Ohio, expresses his views thus: "Since we have started sending supplies to the powers combating the Axis, we must keep it up. But, we should be sure that aid will not demand man-power."

A sophomore, Joe Crance from Ironton, Ohio, has this to say: "I believe that we should send supplies but that convoys should be avoided because that would eventually demand the sending of men."

"I think the people should have faith in the President and follow whatever plan he suggests," is the opinion of Chuck Lewandowski, sophomore from Chicago, Ill.

A junior, Bob Cashman, from Marion, Ind., has this interesting view to give: "I think that we should stay out of all foreign entanglements. Our own home defenses should be strengthened and we should not send convoys."

Expressing an entirely different view is Paul Birkemeier, freshman from Delphos, Ohio. "This country," says Paul, "has decided to follow a policy of all-out aid. It is too late to turn back, so convoys are the only logical conclusion to protect and assure this aid."

"In sending supplies we must be sure not to drain our own resources," says Don Kemp, freshman from Indianapolis, Ind.

Another sophomore, Gene Cook from Cleveland, Ohio, says: "I believe in out and out aid to Britain. Convoys should be used and any steps short of war."

Thus the opinions of St. Joe students. **STAY OUT OF WAR** is the unanimous cry of those who would be most affected by a war.

tion at the feet of Our Heavenly Lady.

—|| Campus Capers ||—

A Glance at St. Joe Life

Now that the operetta is over and the newness has worn off Charley Hankish's new office we resume in the same old groove... Claude Hisey coming out of the first intramural softball game with a banged up leg...

Ray Heltzman back at school after what looks like a strenuous week—if you don't think so take a look at the remnants... Too bad if that's what tennis does for you... BUT then Ralph Parker does all right... Seen in Lunghi's at about 8:30 with one frail on senior movie nite, and later about 11 leaving a different local nite spot with another... But then, again, to play tennis one must really get around according to Joe Blackwell...

While reports from the glee club contingent show that quite a few boys went for the North Judson jaunt... Kurnel Maloney really rang the bell as did Dick Scheiber with his amusing tactics... Ahem!

And still the memory of George Deininger in those high-water police pants rises up... Fathers Diller, Gordon, and Hehn among the "select" few who have their papers

to fill out... Gil Sullivan and Frank Kehoe, two seniors who really enjoyed their senior movie nite, at least so 'tis heard...

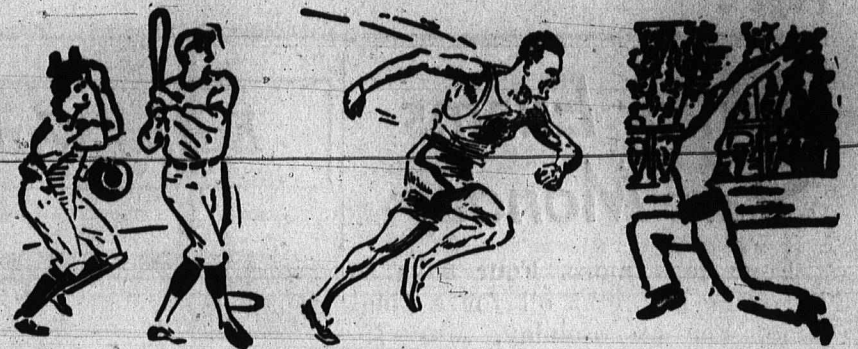
There seems to be quite a story about Dick Mohr's stay on the 60 acres, also known as the campus—it really is very interesting... While the Akron papers are getting a big play with most readers following Nig's debut in pro ball... Beefy Bivenour still has that misguided notion that Cleveland will win the junior league title... Hal Duplain showing his brother around the campus and the local metropolis...

While we wished Guckien would make his mind up... Has anyone ever noticed just how those three Louisville seniors really click and we do mean on a steady basis...

And so on with that passing thought adieu, till next Wed., same time, same station...



SPORTS



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STUFF

Pumas Eke 5-4 Victory Over Wilson



Puma Prints
By Bill Carlos

Conscription and Athletics: We all know that the conscription of men for the U. S. Army is one of the most vital parts of our defense program. We also know that an athlete with his training and endurance is apt to make the best soldier. We know that the draft has already caught many a major league ball player, but we have heard little of the athletes taken from the college campuses. About 50% of the letter-men are of draft age. Very few of them will fail to pass the physical requirements of Uncle Sam. What will happen to the athletic program of the American colleges? Maybe nothing, many are called and many are chosen. But as we are affected so shall other schools be affected.

We do not like to venture the opinion that the teams of the 41-42 season are going to be entirely composed of green untried material, but it does appear as though many a berth will require a new man. St. Joe may be a comparatively small school, but as the men of St. Joe are vital to Uncle Sam, it remains to be seen just how many he shall call. Our football captain, Joe Keane, has received his papers, and it looks as though America shall be made safe for democracy.

On all discussions of this type, we have noticed very few who bring up the question of the athlete's education. Wouldn't the army rather have a polished, intellectual soldier than just a plain soldier? Perhaps so, and if so both St. Joe, the army, and the athlete shall reap rewards. If not, we shall have to pray for peace and hope to have the men back for the following year or years.

Joe is not the only man we stand a chance of losing; some of his teammates have been notified and others may be or will have to register. Among our stellar athletes we may lose Ronald Golay, Nick Scollard, J. Svienty, Dick Nee, Stan Wisniewski, Neal Mosser, Maurie Gutgsell and may be more.

Sam Karnowsky

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Tennis Team Will Participate In Four-Team Meet Saturday

St. Joe's clay court occupants will take part in a unique four-team tennis meet this Saturday at Manchester, involving Manchester, Valparaiso, Ball State, and the Pumas.

A trophy will be awarded to the winner of this event, which may be turned into an annual affair, each school serving as host

from year to year. Keen competition is expected since all the participants are of about equal caliber. St. Joe has met and defeated one of the teams, Valparaiso.

Lose to DePauw

The Puma netmen were swept aside by a superb DePauw aggregation at Greencastle, Saturday, 7-0. It was the eleventh straight win for the Tigers, who have won an amazing total of 76 out of 77 matches so far this season. They

have blanked every team they have met except Ball State. Among their victims are Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

Of the defeated Pumas, Jesse (Mailman) Dunbar offered the stiffest opposition. He extended Fred Likely, DePauw ace, a 6-4, 8-6 victory in a hectic battle.

St. Joe's Freshies were also shut out by the DePauw Rhinies, 6-0, the same day.

Trackmen Journey to Rose Poly For Quadrangular Meet Saturday

St. Joe's trackmen will again match strides in a quadrangular meet against Rose Poly, Indiana Central, and Taylor, Saturday, this time at Rose Poly. The Pumas will be endeavoring to improve their last place standing of two weeks ago when the four schools met at Indiana Central on Indianapolis's South Side.

Dienhart's thinyclads scored twenty-three points in the first meeting of these four schools, which wasn't bad considering that they entered only eight men. The boys finished some eight points

behind Taylor, and with the extra two weeks of practice, they are confident of at least a third place this trip. Just how much the varsity material has come along may have been determined today when they matched strides with the freshman trackmen.

Coach Joe Dienhart will probably take the following men, all of whom participate in two or more events: Commonatti, Scollard, Golay, Varini, Sherman, Schmidt, Wisniewski, and Bowman.

Initiate Intramural Softball As Noll Hall, Gaspar Win

Cubs Rally To Win Over Brook High

Playing sloppy ball under similar weather conditions, the Academy nine scored six runs in the last inning to eke out a 15-14 win over a Brook team here last Thursday.

Joe Joseph won his fourth game of the year when he scored the winning run on a passed ball. Neal Fenton slugged a long homer in the fourth with one on. Joe Wolford and Jerry McNamara, who accounted for seven of the seventeen hits, are on the sick list. Joe will probably miss one game, but Mac will not see action for the rest of the year due to an appendicitis operation.

The Cubs have a return game with Brook today. Malone (1-0) will probably do the hurling.

Score by innings:

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Brook	161	033	0 14 12 4
St. Joe	310	302	6 15 17 9

Spring softball got under way last Saturday and Sunday as Noll blanked Seifert 10-0 and Gaspar eked out an 8-7 victory over the boys from Drexel way.

Noll had too much hitting power for their neighbors to the west, and the Seifertites were completely incapable of hitting the pitching of Big Jiggs Huysman. Gaspar was forced to overcome a 6-0 lead grabbed by Drexel in the first inning. After the boys from above the candy store got going, though, there was no stopping them. Golay and Varini hit for the circuit, Pete's coming with two men aboard. Devine was the winning pitcher.

The following is the schedule for the second week of competition:

Friday, 3 p. m. Xavier vs. Seifert.

Saturday, 3 p. m. Noll vs Drexel. Sunday, 10 a. m. Gaspar vs. Seifert.

Tuesday, 3 p. m. Xavier vs. Drexel.

The schedule is being pushed forward in order that there will be time for a playoff in the event of a tie, and also because the seniors are leaving early. Managers of the various teams are asked to be a little more prompt in appearing for the games.

DRINK

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Close Race Keeps Game Interesting

Johnny Deegan's pinch single in the seventh inning gave St. Joe a 5-4 victory over Wilson college of Chicago on the Puma field yesterday. The game was the fifth triumph in ten attempts for the home team.

The score was knotted four-up when St. Joe came in for their half of the seventh. Leugers walked and Gladen singled to short right. Vanderkolk flied out to center, but then Deegan delivered his "clutch hit" on the ground between first and second, scoring Leugers. This turned out to be the winning run.

Stan Lapsyys led off for the Pumas by slapping one out on the road in left field, which was good for a round trip, and gave the Scharfmen a 1-0 lead. Stan carried his hitting through the entire game, also garnering a double, a single, and a base on balls, besides the homer.

Gutgsell Comes In

Bill Shine was removed from the mound in the sixth inning after he had walked two men; with no outs Maurie Gutgsell relieved him. The Jasper fireman was a little slow getting his hose out, and the Windy City boys nicked him for three runs before the fireworks were over. Wilson led 4-3. Maurie then settled down and pitched one-hit ball for the remaining three innings.

St. Joe evened the score in the sixth when Murphy walked, Lapsyys singled, Clarked walked, and Boyle drove in Murphy with a long fly. Then came the winning run in the seventh.

The Pumas will face Central Normal there Friday and Butler here Saturday.

St. Joseph's	AB	R	H
Lapsyys, 3b.	4	2	3
Clark, cf.	4	0	0
Boyle, 1b.	4	0	1
Lenczyk, ss.	3	1	0
Leugers, lf.	3	1	1
Gladen, c.	4	0	2
Vanderkolk, rf.	3	0	0
Shine, p.	2	0	1
Murphy, 2b.	3	2	1
Vurpaele, 2b.	0	0	0
Gutgsell, p.	1	0	0
Deegan, *	1	0	1
Totals	33	5	9

Wilson C.	AB	R	H
Stuber, 3b.	4	1	0
Hermann, 1b.	2	2	0
Wassack, c.	3	0	1
Tabbert, lf.	4	0	1
Palas, cf.	3	0	1
Roman, rf.	3	0	1
O'Hara, ss.	4	0	2
Flaxmyer, 2b.	4	0	0
Klockien, p.	1	0	0
Mills, p.	1	0	0
Northrup, p.	1	0	0
Cruchel, *	1	0	0
Gaspar	1	0	1
Totals	33	4	6

*pinch hitters
Errors: O'Hara, Lenczyk.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Wilson	001	003	000
St. Joe	101	011	10*

Gutgsell-Verpaele-Boyle.

DePauw Scores Upset (8-6)

The boys had their hitting pants on in the DePauw game but had difficulty crossing the plate. Joe Leugers chucked the limit, allowing only nine hits and accounting for four of the Pumas' fourteen connections himself. Power was lacking in the tight spots when men were on base. Fourteen men died on bases as a result of this lack of power. Connie Vanderkolk kept hitting his stride with three hits out of four trips to the plate.

Senior Exams Start Monday

Four days more. Four days to burn the midnight oil for a final time. For on Monday, May 19, the seniors begin their final examinations to put into words the knowledge they have assimilated during their final semester at Collegeville.

As is the usual custom, seniors will be permitted to return to their homes for the two weeks intervening between the exam schedule and commencement exercises, June 7-8.

CLS Have Party Last Eve at Country Club

Last evening the C. L. S. celebrated in true form their successes of the past school year. In place of the regular banquet held in previous years the Club enjoyed an informal party and buffet dinner held at the Country Club. Girls from the local C. Y. O. unit also joined in the frolic.

Chaperoning the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Dienhart, and Mr. and Mrs. Scharf. Guests of the society included the Very Rev. Aloys Dirksen, C. PP. S., President of the College, and the Rev. Frs. Koller, Hiller, Wuest, Speckbaugh, and Sheeran.

Literary Contest In Judges' Hands

Nineteen entries have been submitted to the English department for the Mary J. Pursley award of \$50. The entries, which include short stories, drama and poetry, are now in the hands of the judges, the Rev. Leo A. Pursley, the Rev. Bernard Condon, C.P.P.S., and the Rev. Meinrad Koester, C. PP. S.

Speak at Ft. Wayne

The Rev. Frederick Fehrenbacher, C. PP. S., vice-president of the college, and Mr. Joe Dienhart, director of athletics, spoke last night at a Father and Son banquet in St. Patrick's Lyceum, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Fr. Ley To Give Talk

The Rev. Sylvester Ley, C.P.P.S., member of the English department and faculty adviser of STUFF, will deliver the commencement address May 18 at the Russia, Ohio, high school.

Earns Wings



CLINTON FIRESTONE
Silver wings of Second Lieutenant were pinned on Clinton D. Firestone, '35-'40 last month when he graduated from the Air Corps Advanced Flying School at Kelly Field, Texas.

Stamp Club Produces Own Play For CCC Men

An autographed photograph of former Postmaster General James A. Farley arrived this past week for the Farley Stamp Club, local philatelic group. The photograph accompanied a letter from the Catholic former postmaster thanking the club for honorary membership and presidency.

Among other things, Mr. Farley said, "I sincerely hope and trust that I may at some time be able to visit St. Joe's."

In the meantime, the stamp group has been busily engaged in producing their play, *Smart Guy*, written by Earl Weis, a member of the club, and produced by the club under the direction of the Rev. Gilbert Esser, C. PP. S., moderator. The play was staged at the Medaryville CCC camp May 9, and at the Monon camp last night.

Second major event is their Third Annual Faclex, the philatelic exhibition to be held on the Feast of the Ascension, Thursday, May 22.



Sanguinist Banquet Evening of May 20

To mark the formal closing of the year's activities, the Sanguinist Club for Catholic Action will hold a banquet Tuesday, May 20.

Principal speaker of the evening will be the Very Rev. John Kostik, C. PP. S., Provincial Consultor, and pastor of St. John's parish, Whiting, Indiana.

Besides Father Kostik and the club members the following will also be present: the Very Rev. Dr. Aloys Dirksen, C. PP. S., college president, the Rev. Thomas Grotenrath, C. PP. S., Club moderator, and the Rev. Gilbert Esser, C. PP. S.

Carpenter On Campus As Weekend Visitor

On the campus over the weekend was Richard Carpenter, brilliant young pianist who appeared here a few weeks ago on a concert program. Saturday night Mr. Carpenter played a program in the College Theatre for a small group of friends. Sunday afternoon, at one o'clock, he gave a public performance.

Mr. Carpenter, who has studied in Cincinnati and Chicago, played a beautiful rendition of Percy Grainger's arrangement of the "Waltz of the Flower" by Tchaikowski. He also played a portion of Chopin's Concerto that rang faithfully in the ears of his musically-minded listeners.

Fr. Dirksen Gives Day of Motivation

The Rev. Dr. Aloys Dirksen, C. PP. S., college president, addressed the Gary and Hammond deanery of the National Council of Catholic Women in their day of motivation, Thursday, May 8, in Holy Name Church, Cedar Lake, Indiana.

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The Academy Corner

By Earl Weis

Final examinations for the Academy seniors will be moved up one week to begin on Wednesday, May 28, according to an announcement from the office of the Rev. Dr. Walter Pax, C. PP. S., Academy principal. The announcement was made after a similar notice from the office of the college Dean of Studies moving up the exam schedule for seniors of the college department. The advanced schedule will permit seniors either to visit with their parents before final graduation or to enjoy a week of vacation here at the college. The examinations for the three lower years will be held as originally planned.

Naturally, the pre-schedule arrival of the year's end for the graduates some three or four class days early is the occasion of considerable perplexity for a few of their profs—so carefully have they planned the year.

For instance, there is the senior English professor, the Rev. Sylvester Ley, who with his class is making a special study of the English tragedy as exemplified by Shakespeare's *Macbeth*. Now, when the end of the year is shortened, the class will never reach that portion where *Macbeth* himself is slain, so the tragedy might be thought by some to be a comedy, melodrama, or most anything.

And then there is the case of Father Camillus Lutkemeier's Latin 12. They are translating Vergil with all his sad tale of Aeneas

wanderings. Chances are that they will leave poor Aeneas on some desert isle in the middle of the Mediterranean Sea, and he will never get off!

The same might be said of senior-Greek's *Anabasis* study. For them, Xenophon will be left to die in the dark interior of Asia. Well, maybe it is all for the best!

Jerome McNamara, Academy senior, was operated on last Friday noon, May 9, for appendicitis at Jasper County Hospital in Rensselaer, Ind. Jerome was taken to the hospital by Mr. Peter Heimes, college nurse. Like his predecessor, Richard Bissler, Jerome must also suffer the ignominy of being housed in the maternity ward for lack of space elsewhere. His condition was last reported as good.

Here and there: The Academy department was well represented at the Grotto May devotions last Sunday after dinner... Father Baechle took his biology class around the countryside last week for a look at nature first hand... Joseph Joseph (no typographical error) was rated with Hank Greenburg in the Rensselaer Republican after his holding off Brook's nine to win in the last half of the ninth on Thursday afternoon, May 8... Henry Ewaniec regularly gets suspiciously (deliciously) smelling packages from Mrs. Edward Fischer, wife of the publicity director and sister of Henry.

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